

Alcohol Committee Concerns Examine

By DAN RODRIGUEZ

Deans, faculty members and students are members of a subcommittee of the Student Life Committee that is discussing the problems and posing possible solutions to the abuse of alcohol at Saint Joseph's College.

"People don't realize," says John Groppe, associate professor of English and chairman of the Student Life Committee, "that the student handbook clearly forbids the use of alcohol and defines it as a punishable offense."

Groppe feels the college is giving "conflicting and confusing signals to various groups of people in regards to the alcohol rule and its enforcement."

The Student Life Committee is the "watchdog of the handbook," Groppe says, and annually reviews and recommends to the faculty advisable changes in disciplinary policy, rules, and sanctions. All recommendations approved by the faculty are then forwarded to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Groppe cites the McHenry Report, written by Purdue University professor Dr. Thomas McHenry, as one more reason for his concern for the abuse of alcohol on campus. Dr. McHenry analyzed the alcohol problem at Saint Joseph's in depth; his

report, published in 1979, covered the 1978-79 academic year here.

Suggesting that students may be experiencing social, psychological, and impaired academic performance as a result of excessive drinking, the McHenry Report emphasizes the following: "Students do not appear to be overly concerned about the drinking behavior of others; they indicate that they would respect a person who chooses not to drink, but relatively few persons would admonish or express displeasure with those who drink to excess."

Saint Joseph's alumni, for example, have expressed a growing concern for the impact that alcohol abuse may have on the day-to-day lifestyle of the campus as well as the public reputation of the school. One alumnus who witnessed alcohol abuse and its effects here last Little 500 weekend commented that, "this school has made many improvements, academic and otherwise, but administrators here would be wise not to neglect our moral standards. I can afford to send my children here financially, but can I afford to do it morally?"

"This toleration of alcohol abuse is compounded further," Groppe stresses, "by the actual and blatant encouragement of drunkenness among students to the point that it

is praised, given an esteem of sorts, and openly advertised in signs and on T-shirts, such as those which say, 'Get Stoned' or 'Stoned Ponies.'

"This indicates an ethos of drunkenness exists at Saint Joseph's College today. Moreover, drunkenness has been proven to lead to vandalism

on campus and causes both psychological and physical injury to individuals."

Groppe affirms that a totally 'dry' campus is not his goal; rather, he desires a campus where the student handbook is enforced and the toleration of drunkenness is decreased.

STUFF

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Mike Smith (jr.-Gal.) displays his hitting prowess during the annual Gallagher Hall-sponsored softball marathon Sept. 1. The marathon raised nearly \$400 to support the national Labor Day campaign on behalf of muscular dystrophy. (Photo by John Burrell)

Alumni Association Raises Halleck Renovation Funds

By MARK HAMILTON

"A friend in need is a friend indeed," goes an old saying, and Saint Joseph's Alumni Association certainly fits this description following a campaign in which alumni raised \$21,700 to fund the beautification of the Halleck Center basement.

"The students in the Halleck Student Union Board (HSUB) did most of the work," explains Dr. Kenneth Ahler, president of the Alumni Association. "We approved all the plans and everything proceeded as scheduled."

Three promises concerning the basement renovation were stipulated in advance by the Alumni Association. A new menu, the appointment of a snack bar manager, and longer hours for snack bar operation were the three stipulations. "The menu will be changing and John Rafferty was recently named snack bar manager, so the promises are beginning to be fulfilled," Dr. Ahler explains.

In the original plans for the renovation project, a television set was not included, but the alumni nevertheless funded the purchase of a wide-screen television at a cost of \$1,800.

Despite a few minor complaints from several alumni who called the renovation project a "dead horse" and claimed that no students would use the snack bar, Brother Gerard Von Hagel, executive director of the Alumni Association, reports, "The response from the alumni has been overwhelming."

After the renovation project was announced, fund-raising began immediately and sufficient funds were raised in approximately two and a half years.

Brother Gerard points out, "the alumni also conceived the idea of the Halleck Center murals four years ago and immediately started fund raising." The murals were completed by artist Nancy Lynch and various student assistants in three years and were dedicated last Saturday.



Kenneth Ahler (left), president of Saint Joseph's Alumni Association, discusses the installation of the new wide-screen television in the Halleck Center snack bar with Brother Gerard Von Hagel, executive director of the Alumni Association. The \$1,800 to purchase the set was raised by alumni. (Photo by John Burrell)

HSUB Pinpoints Goals

By JANE RAYNER

"I see a lot of big changes with the improvement of the snack bar in the next few months," says Mary Brown (sr.-Jus.), executive director of Halleck Student Union Board (HSUB), as she looks ahead to a calendar of first-semester activities.

Among the items on the HSUB calendar this semester are activities every two weeks. These are usually held at the beginning of the week in the evenings. "The activities are a form of study breaks," says Brown. "Even though most of these events have not yet been finalized, they will provide a chance for students to get out and socialize. Some programs that we have in mind for these times," she continues, "are speakers and mini-classes."

Other activities sponsored by the board will be pep rallies, which will support all men's and women's sports. "We want to support all of the teams," comments Brown. "We are anticipating good cooperation from the coaches in this effort to improve school spirit."

Leadership workshops also will be held this semester. One is designed specially for freshmen. Others are open to anyone with an interest in leadership. Another possible HSUB activity this year is providing free coffee and donuts in the snack bar approximately once every two weeks.

New to the snack bar this year is the wide-screen television. "This is

in use now," says Brown. "A list of instructions and rules for the use of the set will be posted soon. Also, we are going to enforce security measures to avoid theft. One thing that we ask is that majority rule when there is a conflict in opinion of which program to watch."

"We want people to know that the snack bar and television are for the students' use," Brown continues. "If there are any abuses, we will start making restrictions. We don't want to do this, but if it's necessary, we will."

"A goal that we would like to see accomplished this year is the renovation of the actual snack bar. The new manager, John Rafferty, is very open to ideas for change. The only holdup is the gaining of sufficient funds," comments Brown.

"Another goal that we would like to accomplish is to increase student attendance in the snack bar. There are a lot of good people who are really hard workers in HSUB this year, so I believe that this goal can be accomplished."

Brown says she also would like to see HSUB's expense allotment increased. "I'm planning to do as much as I can with our budget this year. Also, we want to thank all of those who have supported the snack bar renovation, including the Alumni Board, the Board of Trustees and the faculty."

Office hours for HSUB are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone interested in working with HSUB can contact the office at the east end of the snack bar room during these hours.



Brown

Watch That Trash!

By now everyone has settled into college living and is well acquainted with his/her class schedule. Now it is time to think of your fellow students, neighbors and the janitorial service.

It is hard for janitors to keep up with their work if they must constantly clean up after garbage scattered through hallways and bathrooms by thoughtless residents.

Would you like to live in a place where there is garbage scattered through the halls and bathrooms? No, none of you would. The janitors feel the same way. They are trying their best to make our living conditions as pleasant as possible.

Janitors put in long, hard hours cleaning dorms and picking up after residents. For them, it is virtually impossible to sweep a hall floor without every ten minutes stopping to unclog the sweeper because someone threw a bottle cap on the floor.

A lot of money has been put into repairs on campus, but repairs are worthless when students abuse the physical plant.

How do you feel when you walk into the bathroom and the sink is clogged with spaghetti floating about or you go to take a shower and you step on a wad of gum? Not too pleased!

It is depressing to see a dorm clean and an hour or two later to see it littered with debris. Make it a point to throw your garbage in the containers and don't leave the bathroom in a shambles when you're done. A little help from everyone can make the janitors' jobs a lot easier.

This is your home away from home; let's ALL make it enjoyable.

Students Say Thanks

Hats off to the entire Alumni Association and Parents Club for their many endeavors of hard work and dedication to the students of Saint Joseph's College in beautifying Halleck Center.

With last year's changed alcohol policy, social activities seriously declined on campus. An attractive place for students to congregate is a major step toward an improved campus social atmosphere.

Students have utilized the lounges as a quiet place to study. The colorful ballroom murals depict the rich heritage of this private institution in which students can take just pride. With the snack bar nearing completion, students have a decent and comfortable place for socializing. Hopefully, Halleck Center can now unify this campus in keeping with its original intended purpose.

TYPICAL FRESHMAN HOUSING AT ST. JOE'S



Editors' note: Conditions depicted in this cartoon were corrected shortly after it was printed for this issue.

Petition Seeks Bank Reopening

By NICK CINDRIC

When the Farmers National Bank of Remington Collegeville Branch was forced to curtail its operations to that of a loan production office in mid-July, an immediate hardship was placed upon Saint Joseph's College students.

This action prompted student Rich Hambidge, with the help of the Halleck Student Union Board, to launch a petition urging that the Collegeville Branch be reinstated to its full banking operations. Thus far, the petition has gained more than 500 signatures of students and staff.

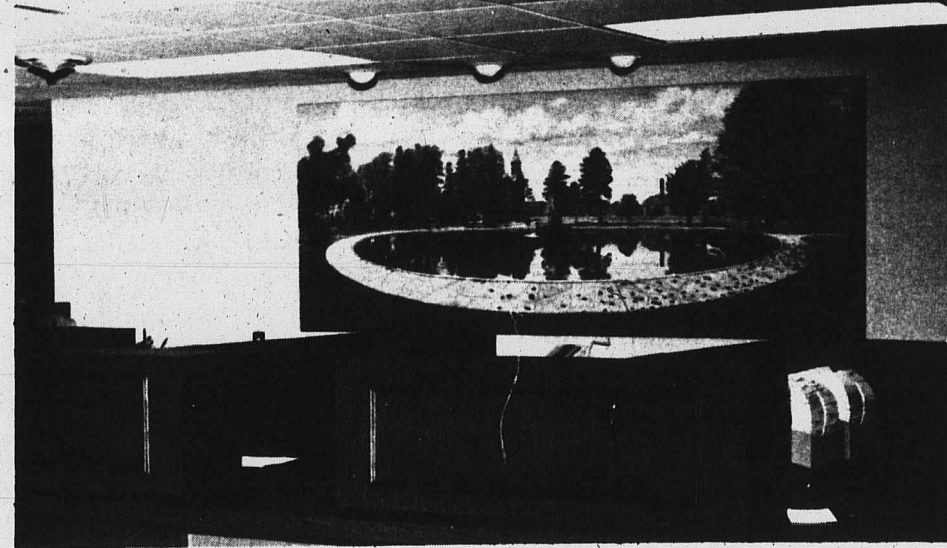
James Flickner, branch manager of the Collegeville Branch, is hopeful that this petition will help to show a definite need for the bank in Collegeville.

Hambidge attributes the success of the petition to the fact that an inconvenience has been imposed on Saint Joseph's College students due to the limitation of the bank's services.

"To the average Saint Joseph's College student, the closing of the bank means that they have to travel to Remington to pick up loan money, deposit and withdraw money from accounts, and cash checks," Flickner points out.

"Farmers National Bank is the only bank in the area that offers Guaranteed Student Loans. The only services the branch can perform are to operate the safety deposit box section, and to take applications for loans," explains Flickner.

He adds, "the branch was originally opened to serve



This is the interior of the Collegeville Branch of the Farmers National Bank of Remington. A painting of the college pond hangs on the wall in the bank's central area. Father Charles Banet, president of Saint Joseph's, points out that the college is taking a neutral stand in the legal controversy over the bank's location. (Photo by John Burrell)

the Collegeville community, as well as some people from Rensselaer. Opposition to the branch began in July of 1977 when an application for the branch was filed with the Comptroller of the Currency Office.

"Protest came from the State Bank of Rensselaer, and Farmers & Merchants Bank of Rensselaer, on the grounds that there was not enough need for a bank in Collegeville," explains Flickner.

In a hearing at the Regional Administrator Office of National Banks in Cleveland, the opposing banks of Rensselaer stated their case against Farmers National Bank. The transcripts of this hearing were sent to the Comptroller of the Currency, and in June of 1978 the application for the branch bank was approved.

"Immediately following the approval by the comptroller's office, the State Bank of Rensselaer filed suit in Federal Court against the branch," says Flickner. "A summary

judgment by a federal judge in February of 1979 stated there was not adequate grounds for a hearing," continues Flickner.

Due to this decision, the branch opened for business Mar. 5, 1979. The building in which the bank is located was soon renovated at a cost of about \$250,000 most of which was paid by the bank.

In February of 1979 the State Bank of Rensselaer appealed the decision of the federal court to the appeals court in Chicago. In June of 1980, the Court of Appeals overturned the decision of the federal court, and thus the branch bank was forced to curtail its operations.

Although the appeals court decision could have been taken to the Supreme Court, the bank decided to file a new application for another branch on the same spot as the old one. Farmers National Bank is confident that it can show a definite need for a branch bank in the Collegeville community.

As I See It

Campus Policies, Objectives Evaluated

By ED FISETTE

New directives, old policies, and current objectives were the topics of discussion last week during informal interviews with Sister Karen Craig, dean of student services and Father James Froelich, director of student residence life.

Craig and Froelich have often been criticized for policies coming out of their office, even by myself. Sister Karen points out, however, "they are not my policies."

Changes in policy or additions of new policies must first be submitted to the faculty for approval, after which, they are submitted to the Board of Trustees.

After the approval of the Board of Trustees, it is the dean of student services and the director of student residence life who have the responsibility of enforcing policy. It is in the area of enforcement where Sister Karen and Father Froelich wield a great deal of power.

Froelich says that four areas of policy will be emphasized heavily this year: (1) controlling and hopefully eliminating public intoxication, (2)

continuing emphasis on the importance of quiet hours, (3) visitation hours and (4) guest registration.

According to Sister Karen, the drinking policy is "Indiana State Law." If you are 21, you can drink in your room. Public intoxication is what Froelich wishes to eliminate, not drinking itself.

Drinking can be fun; drinking to excess can be disgusting. Some may think it is amusing to watch some poor puma stagger down the hall and throw up. It's not! Humor at the expense of another is ridicule, and not funny.

Of Froelich's four points, one of the most important is guest registration. He believes that much of the damage done on campus is caused by "not pumas, but puma guests." If a student invites a guest to Saint Joe's, that student should be willing to accept the responsibility if his guest creates a disturbance or causes dorm damage.

Numerous complaints from parents caused the instigation of a new traffic directive. If an individual receives a ticket, he has seven days from the

date of issue to file an appeal. After the seventh day, the ticket must be paid.

How is that different from last year? Last year, the traffic court would hear appeals after the seven-day limit.

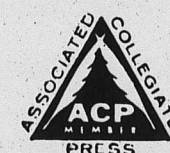
Parents complained of the large sums in traffic fines accumulated by certain pumas

(Continued on page four)

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SJC-Franklin Clash Features Air Battle

A showdown between the two top-ranked teams in the Heartland Collegiate Conference and Saint Joseph's home opener are scheduled in the next ten days as the Pumas visit Franklin Saturday before hosting Olivet (Mich.) Sept. 20 in a pair of 1:30 p.m. encounters.

Suspense films are best served if the climax comes at the end, much like football fans in the Big Ten have been accustomed to in the past decade when the season-ending

match between Michigan and Ohio State traditionally decided the league champion.

HCC planners have taken the opposite track by serving up a classic showdown in the opening round of conference action this fall, but league coaches who tabbed the Pumas and Grizzlies to finish one-two this year readily admit there are several other strong title contenders who are capable of stealing the gridiron crown.

Nevertheless, aerial fire-

works that would do any July 4 celebration proud can be expected Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on Franklin's 8,000-seat Goodell Field, thanks to the passing artistry of field generals Mike Houston and Steve Wray. Houston fired 167 strikes for 1750 yards in '79 and Wray completed 140 for 1724 yards, so the SJC and Franklin secondaries will hardly die of boredom this weekend.

Running attacks serve as counter-weights to the air game for both teams, with the Pumas' Dave Bormann and Franklin's Joe Galovic featured here. On defense, SJC rates the edge with the return of nine '79 starters to the point prevention unit. Franklin returns six starters, headed by linebacker Tom Kapitan and cornerback Don Bell.

Saint Joe will seek to reverse history's trend against the Grizzlies, who have won eight of 11 meetings with the Pumas, including a 14-13 decision last year. Exactly the reverse will be true Sept. 20 at 1:30 p.m., however, when SJC hopes to continue domination of Olivet, a team the Pumas have beaten in six of seven games.

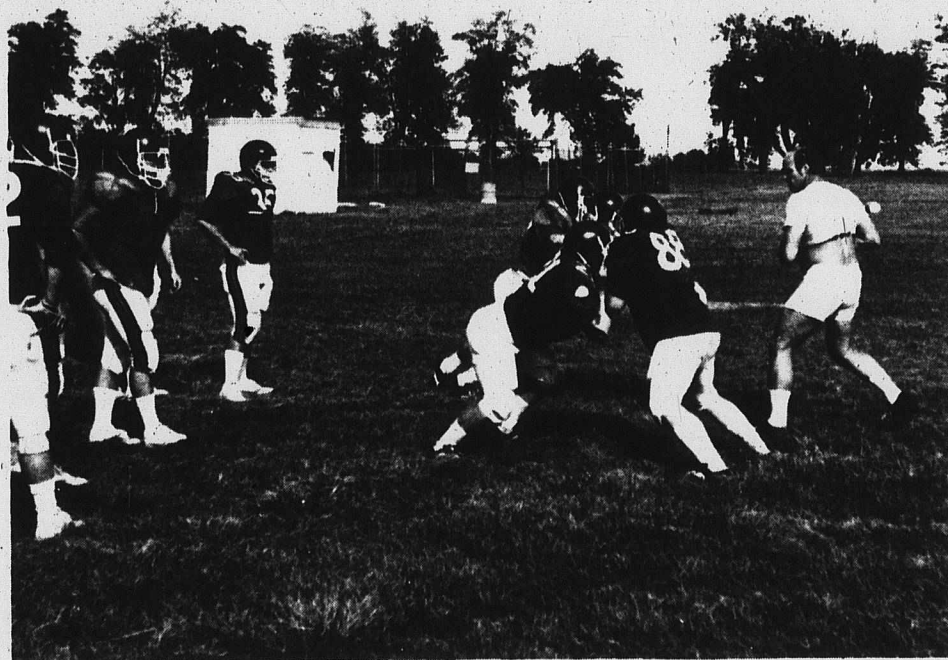
Olivet returns 37 lettermen

to last year's 4-5-0 club that dropped a 35-18 decision to Saint Joe, but first-year coach Ron Lynch has cause for optimism. The Comets' first winning season since 1974 is a distinct likelihood, thanks to a fast-improving offense and a veteran defense.

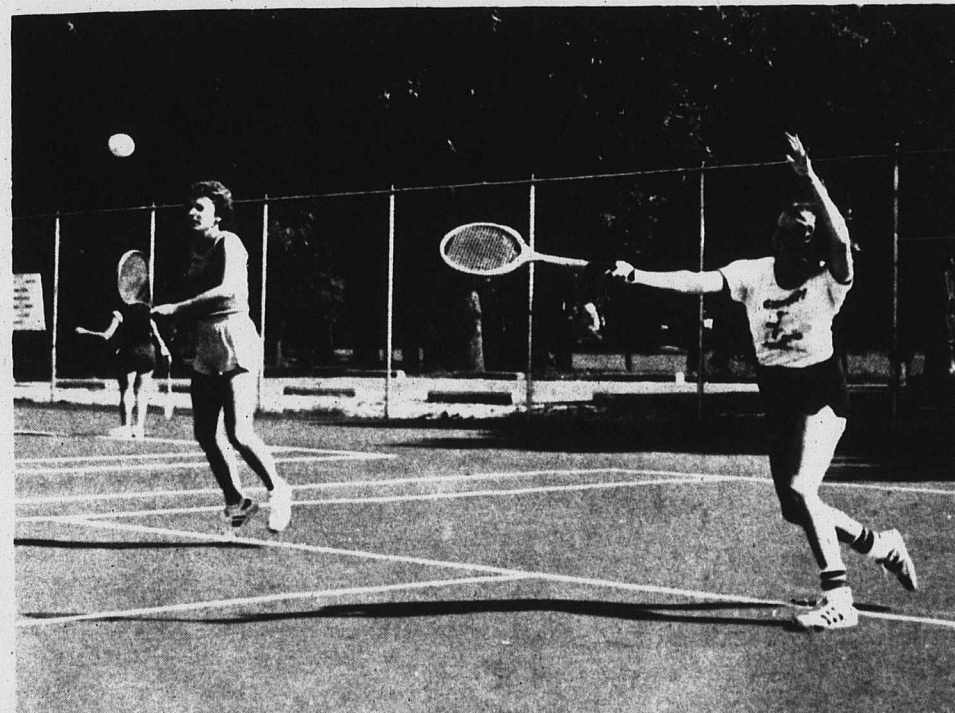
Ferris State scored a touchdown on a broken-play field goal try after time had run out last Saturday at Big Rapids, Mich., to upset Saint Joseph's by 20-15 in the 1980 season opener for both teams. Reserve quarterback John

Gibson passed 17 yards to Greg Washington for the game-winner.

SJC had taken a 15-14 lead with just 1:28 left when Mike Houston ran three yards to score, then fired a two-point conversion strike to Gus Pasquini to erase a 14-7 deficit. In the second quarter, Ferris State converted two interceptions into TD drives for a quick 14-0 lead before Houston's 38-yard pass to Dave Bormann and Pasquini's PAT kick made the halftime count 14-7.



Defensive coordinator Rich Wheeler (far right) supervises a blocking drill as the football team gears up for Saturday's critical Heartland Collegiate Conference showdown with Franklin. SJC ranks as the early-season favorite to successfully defend its HCC championship. (Photo by John Burrell)



Women's tennis players Barb Salkeld (jr.-Jus., left) and Susan Decker (so.-Jus.) are taking advantage of pleasant September weather to get ready for the team's Saturday match here against Indiana Central. (Photo by John Burrell)

Fall Teams Seek Improved Seasons; Dinkers Pursue Elusive Championship

By BRAD CANGANY

Saint Joseph's fall sports outlook is very bright. Enthusiasm and confidence are evident in all pre-season drills as the Pumas look to improve in every sport. Most of the teams are returning with a strong nucleus from last year and with a few changes, hope to improve on already-successful programs.

VOLLEYBALL

"Last year we were runner-up to state champ Indiana Tech, so this year our goal is to beat Indiana Tech and to be state champs," reports volleyball coach Linda Taulman. Enthusiasm runs high in the hot pre-season drills as the Pumas prepare to face the toughest schedule the squad has ever had.

"Our offense is basically the same except we'll have more hitting power this year. Freshman Lisa Nelson should

complement the front line game of Pam Bell and Nancy Scott. Teams won't be able to key on Nancy," Taulman explains.

Scott, team captain and the only senior, leads a group of seasoned veterans and freshmen. Three juniors return this season: Linda Deno, Ronda Hillenburg, both of whom are competing to replace graduated Leona Fournier, and Peg Versgrove. Sophomores on the squad are Mary Jean Ducey, Jane Lemanski, Penny Salm and Pam Bell. Freshmen are Renee Vermejan, Lisa Nelson, Michele Quaife and Jeanelle McDonnell. Ducey and Vermejan are also in the competition for the starting position vacated by Fournier. The team is very close-knit, and that includes managers Mary Ann Dudka and Regina Fisher.

CROSS COUNTRY

"Depth is the key to our improvement over last sea-

son," claims senior harrier Joe Rincon. After achieving its first winning season ever in 1979, Dave Smith, coach of Saint Joseph's cross country team, has recruited several freshmen to complement the returning lettermen. According to senior Chris Campbell, "Last year there was a big drop after our first four runners, but this year we'll be at least six or seven runners deep."

Besides Rincon and Campbell, those returning are team captain Tony Martin and Ron Schubert. Newcomers are senior Mark Salkeld, plus freshmen Mark Wheatley, Scott Weisenbach, Chuck Doppler and Craig Fuller.

This year's schedule has been lightened a bit to enable the runners to reach their peaks by time for the conference meets at the end of the season. The team's goal is to win the championship of the Heartland Collegiate Conference.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

First-year tennis coach John Barrientos is excited about the prospects for this year's women's tennis team. "The girls are enthusiastic beyond words and this will make up for any talent we might lack. Our first six girls will be very competitive and this year our goal is to improve on last year's record. That will be tough, because we have a stiff schedule, but the girls are cooperative, dedicated and I doubt I'll ever even have to give them a pep talk."

(Continued on page four)

PUMA PRINTS

Soccer's Goal Fulfilled

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

Finally, after ten long years, a wish is fulfilled. Since 1971, Saint Joseph's soccer team had been just a club sport, not therefore getting equal attention with the varsity sports on campus. However, this no longer holds true, for in 1980, the SJC soccer club has been elevated to the rank of varsity status.

"This is going to be a nice challenge for us," says Father Bill Stang, who is head coach of the team. "The guys are working much harder, and as long as they're working, the benefits are there for them to reap." The benefits he is speaking of are the school-funded physicals and insurance policies, the official use of the former Chicago Bears' lockerroom, training room, and showers located in the west basement of Justin Hall, and of course the all-important letter jackets for the deserving players.

Approximately 20 players comprise the 1980 team, which will begin its season Friday and Saturday in a tournament at Bethel College in Mishawaka, Ind. The soccer Pumas will then return home for a game versus IUPUI-Fort Wayne Sept. 16. Other games against Olivet Nazarene (Ill.), Concordia (Ind.), Valparaiso, and two with Notre Dame highlight the season, which will conclude with the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament at Indiana State-Evansville Nov. 7-8.

"By and far, the two games with Notre Dame will be the most exciting and important for us," Father Stang comments. "Even though we'll be playing a few new teams, I'm looking for a .500 season. For the first time in a few years, we'll have the depth needed at most of the positions, plus the good men up front."

Another first for the soccer team is the fact that each player has had at least three year's experience, and five of those players will mark their fourth year with the team: Mike Burnett, Mike Collins, George Dotsikas, Mike Nassr, and Marc Tougas.

"You can tell that the guys have been working a little harder than they used to when soccer was just a club sport," says team trainer Ron Gunter. "They have to come to all the practices and they all run four miles a day on their own — that's self-discipline."

"The varsity status does make a difference, not only in our own performance, but in the extra encouragement we will receive from the students and the college," Father Stang says. "My ultimate goals are to improve the skills of the team and to emphasize teamwork and a chance for everyone on the team to play. I'd also like to see more students come out and enjoy watching, even rooting their roommates and friends on from the sidelines."



Soccer is into its first varsity season at SJC, as the club is in Mishawaka, Ind., this weekend to participate in the Bethel College Invitational. Here Joe Fleming (so.-Sft., left) and Don Amidei (jr.- Sft.) pursue the ball during a practice session.

(Photo by John Burrell)

Hogan Stresses Student Involvement In SJC Campus Calendar Of Events

By MARY SALISBURY

Generating an active and responsive Saint Joe's is an integral part of the work of S.A. president Joe Hogan and his fellow officers, plus the various committee chairpersons.

"What the S.A. itself provides is the working structure," explains Hogan. Stressing the need for student involvement, he points out, "the student has to take an active interest. One way is through the individual academic, administrative, and social committees. They're set up for your use.

"I'm confident that every elected officer here is competent and concerned in areas which most affect the students. Committee chairmen are more concerned about student life here, and our executive board is committed to its job," he stresses.

Hogan believes one way of making students aware and involved is through the Student Senate. "It's the students' responsibility to forward suggestions or complaints, no matter how large or small," he says. "The senators must also take an active role. My intention is that they own up to their responsibility." He hopes this will ensure that the students' voice is heard. "If nothing gets done, it means we're not doing our jobs," he notes.

Hogan seeks to encourage student participation in all types of campus activities, from working on a homecoming float to supporting or participating in athletics or dramatics, and attending mixers and other social functions. "Of course, I can't force students to participate, but I'm concerned with what's available to them," he says. "The alcohol policy which prohibits beer sold at mixers and other club socials may present somewhat of a problem."

The S.A. hopes that upgrading the quality of bands for the mixers may encourage student attendance. September activities include a disco, an outdoor concert featuring Heartsfield, the S.A. picnic, and a mixer featuring the Chicago-based band Risk. Other upcoming events such

as a hypnotist, movies and a Halloween masquerade party are being planned around Homecoming, Monte Carlo, and Parents' Weekend, which will include a small orchestra. Speakers are also being scheduled.

"I'm always available to the students," reiterates Hogan. "I feel I have enough voice to assist any student involved in any particular

aspect of campus life, whether it be social or administrative.

"If I see people slipping into discontent or apathy, I feel I have failed. And if it means going directly to the dorms or to a specific class meeting, that's what I intend to do," he continues. "I sincerely believe we have a group of people who are willing to work a little harder to make this a better campus overall."

Pride Creates Decrease In Dorm Damage

By PAULA DRZEWIECKI

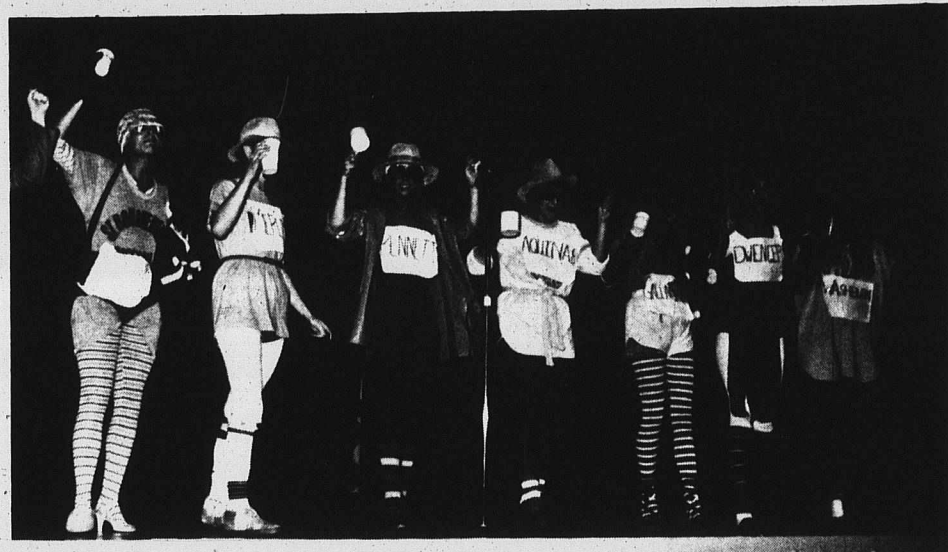
Who says that there is no such thing as dorm pride in Pumaville! Sister Karen Craig is pleased to report that the cost of dorm damages for the 1979-80 school year has been the lowest for several years and she credits this to the cooperation of the student body.

"Student cooperation in maintaining the dorms was up 100 percent," praises Sister Karen, "and I'm very happy to see this change. There seems to be a renewed spirit on campus."

Figures show that last year's

dorm damage expenses had decreased by as much as \$1648.57 from the previous year.

Realizing that they have a personal responsibility not only to their individual rooms but to the entire dorm, a big effort in dorm upkeep was maintained by the students, Sister Karen says. She adds that, "I think the students began to realize that they could lose dorm priority and be issued fines. If janitors are going to have to constantly clean up after the students, \$25 fines could very well go into effect."



Freshmen conducted their annual talent show Sept. 4 in the auditorium. Here a group of first-year coeds sing their version of life and activities in the men's dorms. (Photo by John Burrell)



Indiana Second District Congressman Floyd Fithian visited the campus Sept. 2 and spoke to David Hoover's history class on "Career Opportunities in the Political Life."

(Photo by John Burrell)

Fall Teams Seek . . .

(Continued from page three)

Girls battling for the top

six positions this year are senior Jennifer Voreis, juniors Barb Salkeld, Michele Poinette and Vickie Williams, sophomores Christy Allen, Susan Decker, and Sara Suarez, and freshman Amy Goettl.

GOLF

Coach Dick Scharf has the best turnout in recent years for the golf team. Several freshmen and upperclassmen have attempted to make this year's squad. Says Scharf, "In order to make the ten-man squad, the player has to be able to shoot an 85, but to be competitive, we'll need scores in the 70's to win.

"Our major goal this season is to win our own invitational held at Curtis Creek Friday," concludes Scharf.



After the softball marathon, Labor Day's next major campus attraction was this pig roast, sponsored by the Halleck Student Union Board, in the chapel cafeteria. Threatening weather forced the roast's transfer from Lake Banet to an indoor location. (Photo by John Burrell)

Policies Evaluated . . .

(Continued from page two)

with them (the parents) not knowing about it. Thus, new to this year is the policy that "after five tickets, the student will have his right to have a car on campus revoked." According to Craig, "It doesn't take long to accumulate \$100 in tickets."

A much-ridiculed policy is the student handbook's definition of a party, which states that any more than two people per room will be considered a party. Froelich even agrees that the number two is an arbitrary number chosen to give his office a way to control disturbances.

But, it creates a new problem this year. With four-man suites, the policy allows for

eight guests plus four occupants. Simple math tells us eight plus four equals 12 and thus 12 would not be considered a party. Froelich believes the student handbook will have to be revised to make the policy more practical.

The idea of having to fill out a party form is ridiculous. Froelich himself says that the policy's sole purpose is to enable him to enforce disciplinary action on those who create disturbances. His office already has that power delegated to him by other handbook policies.

Froelich hopes that his time this year will not be consumed by disciplinary actions and that he will have more time to associate with students on a personal basis.

Social Preview

By ROXANN BRACE

I'm sure that by now everyone has settled in. Freshmen and transfers, if you haven't been initiated as yet, are you curious as to what your initiation will be? Don't worry, initiation may be terrifying, but wait until you see Moody's light.

Friday, Sept. 12, Justin picnic, Lake Banet, 4:30 p.m. Halas toga party, all-campus, chapel south cafeteria, 8 p.m., and Noll Hall party, Noll lounge, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13, S.A. welcome-back picnic, 4:30 p.m., front of Halleck Center. Followed by outdoor concert featuring Heartsfield, 5:30 p.m., on the lawn in front of Noll Hall.

Monday, Sept. 15, HSUB activity, snack bar, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 19, S.A. social event, ballroom, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20, mixer featuring the music of Risk, ballroom, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 21, Business Club picnic, Lake Banet, 4:30 p.m. and movie, Moonraker.

Tuesday, Sept. 23, HSUB activity, snack bar, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 24, S.A. social event, ballroom, 8 p.m.

To find out what time a certain movie will be showing any weekend, look in the display case to the left of the cafeteria lobby during the week before the movie is scheduled.